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SATURDAY MORNING, FEBRUARY 13

TO THE PUBLIC. We linve been futermed by several gentlemen

that they have been charged fifty cents for a All advertisements will be charged two dollars and a single copy of our paper by some of the newshalf per square for the far, imeriton-and two dollars | boys. This is contrary to our instructions, and the understanding by which the paper is placed in their hands at a price that enables them to Obstudy notion thar jod at the sais of twenty-fire sell at tweety-five cours a copy and realize a on per line and all other articles not of research public handsome profit. Any departure from this un- Jewish personasion for furnishing citizen's clotha repetition of the fraud. Our price at the counter is twenty-five cents a single copy.

THE HARBURG EXHIBITION. tion held at Hamburg has made an official report To your friends that we recently putchased in which he says that eighty acres of land were clus to the disposition made of them and several have now in our method with the APPEAL occupied by the exhibition buildings that were level Boston gentlemen here have effered a recomotives, steam engines, steam ploughs, and

> manures, plants, trees, fruits, flowers and fines; houses, cattle, sheep, and swine, some of which are without covering and in a fifthy con-

the sovereigns being contributors. Three thousand machines and farm imple ments and seventy five steam engines were ex-

Our modifies for score any Annual work are Gov. Wright is convinced of the complete him that the Government sistems Enlaw will be superior, and we have the attention of Quer success of steam ploughing, and thinks we of immediately dispatched to New York, for the Gev. WRIGHT is convinced of the complete formastern, Com missarins, and other govern- America are not sufficiently mindful of the pro- purpose of testing the relative speed of the two gress of Great Britain and other portions of vessels. We have, also, a large associat of English Europe in agricultural implements, though we ampass others in chesp labor-raying machines Orders will be prometly tilled by experienced such as threshers, respers, etc. American respers were awarded the emperiority.

KERTUCKY ELECTION.-The following is e pell cart at Dicator, for members of Conour from the State of Kentucky : First District -- Noble, & Markon, 123, Johnson, 1

Fire Divirie — Noble, 6, Machen, 133, Jahnson, 1.

Scound District—Marris, 61, Descrie, 3; Triplett, 96,
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Savrath District—Marshall, 136, Pickett, 61; Williams, 12. Ninch District-E. M. Bruce, 139; Pickett, O. Lang

Tenth District—Maste, 18%, Johnson, 12, May, 2, Early & District—Bradley, 129, Breeklandge, 39, Twelfth District—Edicti, 162, The Abelition juint committee on the ndact of the war bas been announced in the Chandler, Wado, and Harding; Ebpresentatives Gooch, Julian, Odell, and Loan. The members ter Wright, who took Andy Johnson's place,

Mn. J. W. Fostnes' Concentr -A gallent young Kentuckian fine lost his borse. He wants another. He is the heat story and sings the seat among that is told and sung in the Confedthe Athencum to raise funds to purchase a borse. were before the committee. He cannot give "a kingdom for a horse," but he THE CASE OF MESSES. HENJAMIN AND WOLF. he successful in all respects. Mr. Wm. H. half of Messrs. Benjamin and Wolf, now nothing for the Atheneum. The effair is in the are not prominent in the affair. hands of responsible goutlemen, and we confi-COMPETENT AND MOST RELIABLE dently trust that it will be crowned with bril-Can be found at an interest and the new of the day land results. Mr. Forbes is spoken of at an Missouri. Mr. Benes occupied their attention

Major T. B. Van Buren, of the 102d re-CO. W. Wiles of the CHARAC. See Major T. B. Van Buren, of the 102d re-increasing the powers of Major Gen. Dix so as May be found at the design of these a Wickers ours a giment of New York voluntorre, complains that no receptions could be gotten up for his returned partment for which he is responsible. The precpay for the music; that fifty bankers and mer-tem of obtaining recruits lately in vogue at Lachants applied to refused to contribute a cent fayette ball. RICH ROAD BRUSH MANUSACTORY, to it. He says : "This treatment disheartens TRANSPORTATION IN THE DEPARTMENT OF and exceptrates the men."

> will hold divine acryico at the Atheneum on partment of the South and elsewhere. It Sunday morning at 10 o'clock a. M , and 4 P. M. as many as ten or fifteen times over, and are

> that a probibitory set be passed against the uss investigation will be surprising in its developshort 130 000,000 or 150 000 000 bushels.

WHISKY -Mr. Arnold, of Illinois, recently resented to the Federal House of Represents. | thousand have actually been paid for her. lives a memorial from the distillers of Chicago upon the embject of taxation of distilled spirits. They state there are four distilleries in Chicago, producing 30,000 gallons daily, which pays a lat, all twenty per cont., amounting to \$1 800,- From the New York Tribune, Jan 23] 000. This tax they have paid, but to double the tax would compet them to reduce the manufacture, if not to relinquish it altogether, and they sak the consideration of Congress upon non-slaveholding majority of the whites—canthis representation of their case,

DIXIE GUN -We have been shown this newby Mosers. Kirtly, Bethel & Nevill, of Ken-

As the energetic invertors have not yet socured a parent for this, one of the greatest inventions of the age, we terrain from giving a
minute description of it; believing as we do that
our Government at R chmond will take (as they
should) alvantage of this war investion of ocenterprising friends from Kentucky, and crolong have a number of them in the field. One
of these guns can be made to send one thousand
of these whistling messangers of death into the
enemy's lines per minute.

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Northern Summary from Washington. pseial Disputch to the New York Tribune. TROWBIGDOR.

Washington, Thursday, Jan. 21, 1864 -N. C. Trewbridge, whose intercepted correspondence was recently published is a native of Georerned with Lamer in the famous Wanderer and Echo cases. He was arrested in 1862 on suspicion of being a spy, but subsequently rileased by the Commission of which Maj-Gen. Dix. Judga Pierrepont, and E. D. Webster of the State Department were the members, on giving his parole not to, in any way,

THE DESTRUCTION OF THE IRON AGE. Private advices confirm the destruction of the M. ron Age. The b at got ashore on a falling off, fouling their propellers, were forced to with-draw or run the risk of grounding also. Left executed by a detachment of the 31th New Jerthus at the mercy of the enemy, her command. sev infantry. their hands.

JEWS ASSISTING SOLDIERS TO DESERT. On Tuesday the Gavernment detectives at Alexandria strested five clothing dealers of the

COLORED LABORERS KIDNAPPED. On Wednesday atternoon, while a wood morchant of this city was procuring a pass at the offise of the provest marshal for five colored laborers to go to Maryland and cut wood, two of them were bidescend while Ex-Governor Wenger, of Indiana, who at of them wate kidnepped while standing in saided the International Agricultural Exhibit front of the building by men who represented themselves to be of the detective police. The most diligent search has failed to discover any erected for the accommodation of more than ward of one hundred dollars for information four thousand entries of atock, machinery, loof this outrage.

THE COLOR DISTINCTION.

The attention of the Government has been

THE STEAMSHIP TRIAL. Assistant Secretary Pox, of the Navy Depariment, has addressed a letter to Mr. Oliphant. owner of the fast steamer Kin King, notifying

SPECULATION IN COTTON. bane of the national cause in that region. Pec- her ulation and duplicity characterise the majority of the operations of those engaged in its pur-

THE ARKANSAS PROPOSITION. The Arkansas delegation have had another interview with the President, who, in answer to here to the principles as stated in his message and proclamation, and his hope that they might be able to comply with the same. The statements made by the declaration are to the effect that the free p pulation of the State is 324 925; cousuit with the authorities.

EXCHANGE OF PRISONERS. are the same as on the old committee, with the the Government that the feeling South is de-exception of Senator Harding in place of Senaand it is confiden by believed that the consumperced by him are now under consideration. Gen, Batler retorned to-day.

THE CUSTOM HOUSE FRAUD. The House committee on Public Expendi tures hold a meeting to day to investigate the trands in the New York coatem house. eracy, and gives a concert Monday evening at lactor Berosy and Deputy Collector Embree

can give a concert for one, and we trust it will It is removed that the Bitish minister, on be-Barnes, our talented reliew-citizen, with other confinement, will instruct the consult at New York to lay before the committee certain documents, kindly consents to contribute to the ments now in his passession, and which will diinterest of the occasion. Mr. Williams charges rect investigation into the acts of parties who THE MISSOURI CONTESTED SEAT CASE.

The committee on elections are sugaged on and night (Sondays not executed.) to bom- accomplished artist and a modest gentlemen, yesterday and to-day in demonstrating that miland we cheerinily recommend him, his concert itary interference alone prevented his election, and the purpose of it to the patronage of the and will to-morrow further argue his claims.

INCREASE OF GEN. DIX'S POWERS. We learn that the War D partment is about

THE SOUTH. An investigation is about being had of the Esv. C T. Quentard, of Nashville, Tenn., prices paid for marine transpersation in the de-Be Secretary Chase, it is stated, has received still being paid for at the same or hardly less many communications from the West asking in the hands of New York copperheads, and the f grein for distillation. Inasmuch as the crops men's. There is now a claim before the authori-

are short. It is estimated the corn crop will be ties for paying out for one of these ateamers, last through the carelessness or design of her exptain, and it can be proved in this case that, while eleven thousand dollars would have been an ample price for the boat, over two hundred This vestel was run ashore and lost, and the where are now here to recover \$12,000, her al-

A Federal Estimate.

eries for another year. Hunger, exposure, pri-

varion, makedness, are gooding them beyond andurance, and they will soon be beyond con Hence, the leaders, knowing that the time is whort, are sweeping all that is left of As the energetic investors have not yet se- Dixie with a releutless conscription, hoping to

We are informed that a certain well known Two-thirds of their rack and file heartily wish ment, if not quite equal to a regiment of mus-rets, at a thousandth per cent less cost, and we trust that our Government will give its inventor. Northern Alabama and Western Mississippi are

should be surprised at hearing any moment that the robels have resumed the offensive, and have fallen upon some one of our armies in largely superior force. That they will, in the event, be

guine hope. Execution at Columbus, My -A Guerrilla Hang From the Cairo News, Jan. 25.]

In accordance with the finding of the military commission and the order of Gen Huribut.
James W. Love, a member of Howell Edmonds' The execution was fixed for sleven o'clock, A.

fired the vessel to prevent her falling into Upon arriving at the gallows which was It has the same blue ribbon she gut upon it, yet.

the first battation of the 2J Tennessee (colored) beavy artillery. The prisoner took his place upon the scotfield, and a prayer was officed by Concealed among the curtains, with her juty, reven handsome profit. Any departure from this understanding reported at the office, will prevent ing to soldiers in order to enable them to desert. After the prayer on opportunity was offered the As stender as the lifty her dark eyes beam open unfortunate man to make a few remarks, which Se softly. Are there fairing I Surely, she is poste improved. He said that he was prepared to de, because he fait that he was going to heaven.

Ben, stir these dying embers, and fill the grats will enal. the edizons of West Tennessee, who, he said, by spirit has f rebodings of a dreadful dreadful were good Union men when the Federals were about, and good robols when the rebels were tion of Audy Jehnson.

For a difficulty before the war, some of these men who cherished hatred toward him, brought him to his present condition. He dier. The herse that he was found guilty of called to the fact that the officials in charge of baying taken, was taken by order of his com-Government trains between this city and the manding officer, and against his wishes. He county. Tennessee, where his friends still reside; His ismily was respectable, and his own charter unsulfied. He desired that his remains, marked so that his friends could get his body. He advised the soldiers to be faithful. He reegular Confederate soldier-wrong, perhaps, out mone the less a soldier. This is the subvoice, but clearly and distinctly. His voice was firm and unwavering, and he evinced no A thoroughgoing Union man from the South-west, and well informed as to the facts, expresses bis fate was ignorminious, and the charges against it is practicable so to do, in the respective counis conviction that speculation in coton is the him great, to als credit be it said, he died like a

The rope was adjusted about his neck, the white cap drawn over his head, and at twentychase or conflication, and the Givernment five minutes past eleven o'clock the unfortunate would be doing a good work by buying up every available pound of this staple product. five minutes past eleven o'clock the unfortunate man was launched into eternity. He was pronounced dead within four minutes after the drop all, but was allowed to hang some filteen minnies longer before he was taken down. Let-ters, etc., for his friends were, by him, entrustheir propositions, expressed his intention to ad-

Love was a young man, apparently not more than twenty-two or twonty-three years of age, oth and was far from looking the guerrilla. Ho was dressed in Confederate uniform, and was a private in Edmand's company. He was captured Union under the Federal Constitution, at is not union under the Federal Constitution, at is not slaw s, 111 115; total 435,440. In thirty countries, which have always been in favor of the abolition of slave y, the population is—free, 163,154; slave, 13 600. The desegation have teacher as to The charges brought against him were as fol-

> 2. That he and others had searched, without uthority, the house of Mr. T. M. Farmer.

4 That he, with the hand of which he is a of torgery, or of any other of suse declared insember, took articles from Mr. Charles Kilgour the smount of three bundred dollars and more. . That they carried away and threatened t hey also took some articles from his house, 6 That on the 6th day of October, 1863, the oath : company of which he was a member rebued the store of Mr. Abert Curis, in Henry county,

sand dollars. Part of these goods, Love is said to have received The military commission found him guilty of the first and second charges, and of the specification of being a guerrilla; and not gully of the fourth, filth and nixth charges. He plead guilty to the third charge, protesting that he was required by his commanding officer to take

From East Tennousee.35 Under the above head the Nashville Union further, that I will hereafter heartily aid and as-

regiment in New York, although they offered to pay for the mosic; that firty bankers and merclasts soulid to refused to contribute a cast favotte half loaded with troops from Lee's strmy; and that these legions are immediately added to the force under Longuteet. It is believed by some persons that Les himself, tealing the absolute necessity for the reoccupation of East Tennesses, will leave his old command—or what will remain of it—and take charge of the campaign in the region of Karxville. He and Jeff Davis argue this way: It East Tennesses is not repossessed. Richmond must be abandoued; if in reiof reing Linguisteet's army the capital is lost, it may be regained, provided the assault on Grant is successful; and there is a charge that Mosde, like some of his predeceasers, may remain inactive, with but a small force confronting him, and in with but a small force confronting him, and in uing of the election appoint said inspectors or

"We only hope the rebels will make an early structed a particular place of attack on Fester's command, rothing would be note gratifying to those whe understand the distance, any justice of the peace being present, or position and attempth of our torces. Offensive if no instice of the peace he present, any three operations on the part of Longstreet, would introchoiders may perform the duties presented the the defeat and dispersion of his erms, by the preceding section, or in case of necessity, being all Lee's forces were with him. Upon may act as officers and inspectors.

Now, whereas, in many of the counties there dge of the cituation; and dare we publish the are on county courts, sheriffs, or justices of the cus the public would feel as much assured on peace, and in others the persons now and here-

Important Resolutions.

ler the above caption, as introduced by Mr. Wright, of Georgia, in the Confederate House of Representatives, a few days since. These are, by far, the most important that have been as practicable. country, they will surely be adopted, at an early of the State to be affired at this department, on the 26th day of January, A. D., 1864: ling. The idea that this gigantic and ferceious war can be brought to a case by fighting above the rebellion had never broken out, or that it is so transparently shaurd, that the only wonder olorest of Gon. Margan's command has already would soon colleges. But the officers who are adjusted three of these extraordinary guns for his superior or the sone of such are lasion. Without involving the arts of diplomacy, We have examined the gun spaken of above less while they live. And they are now preparting for their death struggle. Of course they under a peace than at this moment. The preparting for their death struggle. Of course they under a peace than at this moment ambie and resolutions are wholly anobjections upones it a terrible engine of death. It is also their death struggle. Of course they be and, though brief, they cover all the ground that is needed to be above the struggle. leat States, and we will, therefore, not be in-

For the Memphis Appeal LITTLE PANNIE.

even summy summers, little Papule's face beffied, and, ere long, overwhelmed, is our san- Poles with love and sunshine this desclated place; But now the mow is falling, and I hover by the grate, And, gazing in the ember, lament my cruel fate. The farm is going downward, with a steady sure decay. And it wears an Ill appearance this black December

The cattle, sadly lowing, seem to miss their would care: guerrilla compaty, was executed at Columbus, They know the bare is empty and the memiows all are

The execution was fixed for seven to the prison to the prison to the gallows and sested on his coffin—in contents with a revolting and inhuman custom, formity with a revolting and inhuman custom, and often heard her singing her most are favorite— Did she suspect our fortune ! I wonder why it was

Among the lambs out yonder, see little Fannis's pet; erected on the hill, near Fort Quinby, a hellow grace was formed by the 34th New Jersey and I wondar if it secrews for little Pannie, too.

He did not blame any person or persons in the Federal nervice with his death. He biamed only

Sad changes have come on us and saider yet may come.

From the New York Herald 1st inet.]

NASHVILLE, January 26, 1864 -- Whereas, in consequence of the distoyalty of a large major denial being a guernila, claiming that he was a regular Confederate soldier. He entered the rabel service because he thought it was right, as part of the legitimate fruits of accession and as part of the legitimate fruits of accession and as part of the legitimate fruits of accession and reballion against the Government of the United States, the people of Tennessee have been de-prived for nearly three years of all free, regular and logitimate civil government, and they are now without a Governor chosen in the ordinary Tairty-four nationalities were represented by mished with transportation from the proper officontributions, including four thousand of the care, from riding in any other than stock care, from riding in any other than stock care, when he were many sars ago, and he telt that they would way, Lagisla ure, representation in the Congress care, from riding in any other than stock care, meet in how without a Government, and to your without a Government, and the your without a Government was a native of Heinty of the United States, and without courts, in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and without courts in the control of the United States, and with the control of the United States, and the control of the United States, and with the control of the U char ceffors, and the various legitimately authorized county omeurs.

And whereas, it is believed that a majority of should be sent home, or that his grave be the people of the State are ready and desire to en to their allegiance to the Government of ne United States, and to morganize and restore specied them all. He was a soldier himself-a the Sate government to the exercise of 12 rightful fauctions as a State of the American Union under the Constitution of the United States; and stance of his remarks. He spoke in a subdued as an initiatory step in such necession and voice, but clearly and distinctly. His voice restoration, it is determined to upon and hold an election on the first Saturday in March next, in ties of the Soste, as prescribed by the laws and Constitution of the State, to with Justices of the peace, sheriffs, constables, trustees, circuit and county court cierks, registers and tax col-

Now, therefore, in virtue of the authority vested in me, and for the purpose of bringing the State of Tounessee within the provisions of the Constitution of the United States, which guaracin the various counties on the first Saturday in in Europe. We give the translation:

Parts, December 8, 1863. March next, for the officers aforesaid and none

expected that the enemies of the United States will prepose to vote, nor is it intended that they averting thom. He can- be permitted to vote, or hold office.

And in the midst of so much disk hostility as have wristed among the tillas It was charged that he deserted from this State towards the Government of the United Confederate stray, came home and furned tod States, and in order to accure the votes of Cabinet to draw up before-band the programment Trustworthy information has been received by guerrilla. This, however, did not appear in its triends, and exclude those of its ecomies, I have described it proper to make known the requi-site qualifications of the electors at said elecand Mr. Lean in her of Mr. Covode, who was about. Gen. Butler has had reveral interviews and returned to the present House. The current of the exchange will soon be brought about Henry and of twenty-one years, being a chizan of the with Secretary S auton and Gen Hitchcock in Wigley counties. Tennessee, committing gner-with Secretary S auton and Gen Hitchcock in Wigley counties. Tennessee, committing gner-rive depreciations. To entitle any person to the privilege of voting, he must be a free white man, of the age miniw of the Garmanic Diet has not reached us. day of election, and a competent witness in sny court of justice of the Stain, by the laws 3 That he took a horse from Mr. Parmer, thegoof, against a white them, and not having famous by the laws of the State, unless he has been restored to citis uship to the mode pointed cut oy law. And he must take and subscribe hill Mr. Kilgoor, but afterwards felenaed him. before the judges of the election the following

"I solemnly swear that I will henceforth suppert the Constitution of the United States, and defend it a gainst the assaults offall it's enemies, Tennessee, carrying away and destroying a that I will bereatter be and conduct myself as a large amount of goods to the value of one thou two and faithful citizen of the United States. free and voluntarily claiming to be an jest to at the duties, and onligations, and entitled to all the rights and privileges of such citizenship, that I ardently desire the suppression of the present mutrisction and rebellion against the Government of the United States, the success of its summer and the delease of all those who oppose them, and that the Constitution of the United States, and all laws and proclamations "The Coming Struggle at Knoxville- made in pursuance thereof, may be speedily and permanently established and entereed over all the people States and Territories thereof; and

Indications that the next battle will occur in these results. So help me Ged." and all the witnesses concur in the statement quired by the laws of the State, shall take and that every train from North Virginia covers loaded with troops from Lee's army; and that permit no one to you who has not taken and

with but a small lords countries.

that event, Knoxville may be retaken and Rich- judges.

Sec. 845. If the sheriff or the other officer.

that point as we do.

'Geo. Grant left for the front night before last, fore disquatfied, in all such counties some read will be ready to personally superintend opand other officers, either by himself or his deputies, and administer the oath to such officers, We publish this morning the resolutions, un- and receive the rotes and make due ratures thereof to the office of Secretary of Brate. All

submitted to the consideration of Corgress, and if there be wisdom and forecast among Military Governor of the State of Tennessee, do those to whom is contrasted the destiny of this percente set my hand, and cause the great seal

> By the Governor, ANDREW JOHNSON. EDWARD D. EAST, Secretary of State.

the Princers and Annualante the President—Arrest of the Ringlenders and Meisure of Documents.

For several days past the Government has been in possession of facts that hinted, beyond a doubt, to the existence of a secret organization that is needful to be occupied by overtures of of disloyal men, having for his object the forci-this description. We will treat with the enemy the Libby on Belle Isls, the assassination of the President, and the destruction of the Government buildings and workshops located here.

to replicate factor that Talancia had the \$2.80 in policy broading To

He was furthermore, charged with inciting Confedents soldiers to mutiny and the asparsinguistration of the President. The detectives solved long with Heins a great number of the most mportant papers, including the roll of member hip of the organisation, and documents of such character as to leave no doubt of his crime and the criminality of others. The documen were taken possession of yesterday by General Winder, who ordered Heinz to be placed in secure quarters at Castle Thunder, and to allow him no communication what ever with any outtide parties.

Heirs, the reputed ringlessler, has always been looked upon as a disloyal man, and his associates in freezon are all pretty much of his own character and social standing. It is possible that other arrests will follow, as the treason will be probed to its depth, no mattor whom it affect - Richmond Exam.

A Centure of Inchaon. A gentleman of this city just arrived from Mississippi reports that he saw the city of Jackson for a third time surrendered to the Fed erals, last Friday night about sun down. His errand was to Jackson, but he got to the east bank of Pour river just in time to take the last train eastward, which brought away the rem-nant of the public stores, some fugitives and wounded soldiers. All the public property at Jackson was saved and the wounded we apack of were abot down by the Federal advance while desiroyi g the pontson bridges, which operation they were left to perform without the cover of a single piece of artiflery though there was an abundance at hand.

Sherman's army was estimated at 20 000 trong, and a running fight with it had been cept up from the Big Black by Lue's cavalry lone. No infantry had been engaged. With the exception of a repaise when they first altompted to cross the Big Black, the snemy had moved straight along and took possession of Jackson without serious opposition. All our The Senate concurred in House amendments to the forces are east of Pearl river with the exception of Loo's cavalry, which remained to harans the enemy. Our informant thinks he saw Confederate soldiers anough in Mindstoppi to swallow Sherman's army unbuttered, and presumes the scupation of Jackson, after an long a notice that they were coming, has been suffered for seems deep military strategy, or perhaps to permit them to fertify in Jackson in order to take no undue advantage of the for; but it is due to oth lo say that our friend was in a very disbulm to ement bedritte.

was occupied by the enemy on the 5th-al-though the Mobile papers of the 7th make no kave been left to passengers. We are confident, however, that it may be relied on .- Macon Tei-

The Paris Moniteur publishes the text of the Constitution of the United States, which guaractes to each State a Rapublican form of Government, I do order said elections to be holden the heads of all diplomatic missions of France Sin: The Savereigns have replied to the Em

peror's letter, and in their replies all have ren deced housage to that bold initiative, which, laying bare the dangers of the situation, proposed he most politic, and most doyal means for As you know, the majority of the courts adle of France, others accompanied their schesion w of the future celiberations. Toe Garman Sev ereign, personally favorable to the idea of a congress, subord and their action to the

collective resolution of their confederates.

One power alone (England) has refused. Under these circumstances, we have to express our regret to the British Casinet, our thanks to the sovereigns who have uncondition ally accepted, and give an explanation to those who have asked for information. The French Government did not consider self authorized to contine within a programme the high jurisdiction of Europa; it was far from the thoughts of the Emperor to sat bimself up as an arbitrator. To enumerate the dangers which threaten the peace of the world is super fluous; those dangers are evident. It appear

tained only to the Powers assembled ! grass to decide upon the questions to be disf November, a imitted of the two hypothesesa unanimous or partial acceptance. In the first place the public mind would have con greatly appeared, used even if under it all efficients had not been settled, a batter understanding would have been established between the sovereigns. Daily negotiations, in which all would have been able to exchange their ideas and express their desires or fears, would have silenced many susceptibilities, ended many mis-understandings, and dispelled many projudices. The probable result of these negotiations would and had escaped from the enemy. It is probahave been a salutary and honorable compromise France, which had nothing to ask for hersel the event of a general congress, would hav made common cause with all the onlightened references, in order to induce reconciliation, attinguish rancors, and claim these indispensa-

ble ampliorations which prevent revolutions and Was this a Eutopia ! Recont avants provhe contrary, and justify sooner than we thought the Emeror's provisions. The King of Danmark dies; passions are inflamed, the people grow ex-cited, and the Government, nudecided, balance between the letter of treaties and the national train this evening. sentiment of their country. A congress might alone reconcile the duties of the sovereigns, bound by conventions and the legitimate aspirations of the people. The refusal of England has unfortunately

spends upon the will of the sovereigns. After the refusal of the Cabinet, we migh opaider our duty accomplished, and hencefurt secount our own peculiar interests. But we prefer to recognize the favorable dispositie which have been displayed toward us, and to remind the savereigns who have associated themselves with our intentions, that we are to enter frankly with them upon the path of a common understanding A colucidence of views Phillips would have the United States Govern- pulls down, as d wos to him that buts has head and of action emong the principal powers of the continent, who understand as we do, the dangers of the present, and the necessities of the United States Government would adopt just the bell that attacked the locomotive will be the late of that man. gers of the present, and the necessities of the future, would have a great influence upon tu-

When a general congress was in question the Emperor could not, without changing the part he had traced out for himself, draw up a programme, or concert with some of the Powers n order to submit afterwards to the others a plan prepared beforeband, and commence thus with a negotiation distinct from the deliberation in which he had decided to present himself without preconceived ideas and free from special enent. But as the requien cannot new hame complete, it will not have the arbitrary anthority belonging to the European Congress We feel, therefore, that, before meeting, the sov-reigns should instruct their foreign ministers to agree upon the questions to be discussed, in ider that the Congress may have more chanco again. of leading to a practical result.

You are, therefore, authorized to explain, as

Heins, a baker, upon the charge of being a TELEGRAPHIC.

Reports of the Press Association. Entered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J. S. TREBASER, to the Clerk's office of the Dis-trict Court of the Confederate States for the Enta-ern District of Georgie.

Hickmond Stock Market. RICHMORD, Pebriary II -The stock market was noyent, and Confederate bonds made a further advance at the angilon to day. Eight per cent, bonds, long dates, 1951g and interest. Seven per cents, 112. Cotton loan flat at 175. Seven thirty interest treasury notes, I,4% Sterling Exchange on Nassatt 25 Loudon Democracy. Now, confecuts the land of the 22%, arouge. All kinds of isemplies were in de- South, and put it into the hands of the negroes,

Repulsed to Florida and on Johnson's Island. RICHMOSD, February 15 -An efficiel dispatch from you would a clapboard houser but you plant Gen. Beauregard states that Gen. Pinnogan had repulsed the advance of the enemy to Lake City, Flag and Gov. Wise had driven the Yankus on Johnson's dand toward their gunbouts, and was in purmit to day though ontan mbered two to one.

From Knexvitte and East Tennessee, MORRISTOWN Petrnary 12.- The Intest Encrypts advices state there are 2009 suges of small-pex among the Yank on Eighty died on Monday. The main body of the enemy is between Kourville and London.

There is much suffering among the citizens of Knox-

Congressiouni. RICHNOND February III .- In the Senate this morn ing, the Milliary committee reported a bill to relieve army officers. It provides that the President on a commendation of the general on manding a depart ment or army, may discharge, any officer from the ser vice who has no ass guable command or duty, or is in- made for them, as Mr. Line in empirementally compatent, invitedant or absent without leave. Officers disabled, the President may cetire un all pay during the The Senate concurred in House amendments to the

generals' staff offi, and it awaits the President's signa-Also, adopted a resolution requesting the Preinform the Senste whether Gen. Lawton, now performing the duties of quartermaster-general, has been, since the 10th of August last, receiving the pay and allowsucces of a brighdler-general, and if so under what law. The Hora raised a bill authorizing the attorney-

newspapers at such ternie as may be agreed thon. The military commissee reported favorably on that The news, bewever, is certain that Jackson portion of the Senate bill to provide for the efficiency of the cavalry service, which antisorious the general means. They never had seen liberty except commanding a department to dismount and place in the standing upon the pedestal of an acre; they mention of it. How far the minumdetatanding intentry such cavalry as may behave bully in the face know that the division of classes in the South etween telegraphic operators and companies of the enemy, or are dissedurly; but unfavorable to may explain the absence of information from that portion shoulding partisan rangers, with the view ini nource, we are unable to say; but it is car- of bringing in a substitute not so sweeping in its charisinly remarkable that so important news adould agest. The House postponed the whole bill toden

The President has versed fire bill to establish a veliran soldier's bome. The veto message will be read to the House in the merning. The conference committees are endeavoring to recon cile the differences between the Senate and Hones on matters under consideration in seaget menton.

From Plerida. The Savannah Republican of the 11th brings pfavorable news from this State. It says: not speak, by anthority, but report. apparently

hear, has been received from semi-official Reports have been received through passentroops were captured at or near Baldwin. The telegraphic operator at that point is also said to

From the Savannah Nows, 11th. A friend just arrived from Fiorlds informs us. that the enemy, estimate I at from five to seven thousand strong, white and black, comprising infantry, cavalry and artillery, landed at Jack senville on Sandsy last. On Handay night them to work. To day he has \$140,000 worth they had advanced as far as Came Pinnegan, of cotion, and the savings of his laborars, about eight miles from Jacksonville. Lient. Cel. McCormick, who commanded at that New spread Port Royal, that sormal school, camp, with a force of about seven companies over the fourth; make that Yankee to President, of infantry, two con panies of caralry and a bat- and in one two vemocity will have peace, tery of anillery, having fallen back some mile or and in another a Union that will daily the an this side, where he formed in line of batale. Depatches received at Lake City and Madiso The deplacation of the Emperor, dated the 5 h. Col. McCormick with his small force had been surrounded and captured by the enemy. A dis-patch received at Madison the same morning from the telegraph operator at Baldwin, stated that the enemy was then in sight at that place No doubt Baldwin was occupied by the Yan-

kees on Tuesday. Our informant cotestains doubts as to the treth of the capture of Col. McCarmick's entire force, though the dispatch which he saw at ble that a portion at least of our forces at Camp Finnegan may have escaped. Baldwin is about forty miles from Lake City.

and it is not probable that the enemy will reach that point before meeting a formidable op position from our forces, who will have her oncentrated for the purpose. We learn that there is no great amount of stores at Lake City. they perform. though there are cousiderable quantities of produce gathered at the depots along the line of railroad between Baldwin and that point. It is highly probable that we shall receive further intelligence from Florida by the gulf

LATER-We loarn just as we go to press with account of empty boxes." our evening edition, that the enemy have ad-vanced to Saederson, a small town about fifteen miles on the railroad leading to Lake City. They captured at Sanderson two telegraph oprendered impressible the first result that we had brakers. A dispatch was received here giving honesty? The former may exist among thinves hoped for from the appeal made by the Emperor the above facts, with other particulars, which —the latter never does. to Europa. There now remains the scound bypothosis—the limited congress. Its realization bave yet been received. We will, no doubt, recoive further advices by the train this evening. What the South may Expect, .

Wondell Phillips, the most notorious Abelipolicy which Phillips forcebadows. The followture events, and prevent alliances or revolu-tions from being left to chance. This spect will suffice to show the spect will suffice to show the sure of it.

The speaker then referred to the different the ories of the condition of the Southern States. He said Summer's theory was that the States were dead, nothing but territories; Robert Dale Owen's theory was that they were not dead but sleeping: Seward's theory was that they were alive and kicking, only kicking on the wrong side. There were the same differences of opin-ion about the monarchy in Fugiand after James II had been driven out of the country. Now, he did not care whether the States were dead or dormant, or merely in a wrong condition. He knew the house was vacant, and he wanted to closn it out thoroughly before they came brok

As to Summer's theory of the death of the of leading to a practical result.

You are, therefore, authorized to explain, as above, the intentions of the Emperor to the court at which you are sceredited, and to leave a copy of this dispatch with the Minister for Emprey Affairs. Receive, air, the assumption of the all Massachusetts would do for him but the old Massachusetts of Endicott, him but the old Massachusetts. Foreign Affairs. Receive, sir, the assurance of my high consideration.

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DROUTS DE LEUYS. That was a break down argument made that should enable them to come in their own That was a break drawn argument will give its inventor flower ament will give its good results should the sale of the close and workshould come beat on the trailing and workshould can be set on the flower ament will give its good results should not good results should not should then be come in their cours ment will give it in the flower ament will give its good results should not have the sale of the description of the description of the description of the description on hall builted for silent flower ament will give its in their sale with the sale of the description on hall built for silent flower ament wi

bloody jams give evidence that we have the among us who advise you to wait until he pares. his own claws and pulis out his own teeth some where in 1900 ..

Now to the second point in the proclamating Mr Lincoln pets aspie the confiscation act. He says to the shareholders, except about seven bundred, you may return to your estates, and then the States may come back into the Union on a vote of one teath of its people. Now every on knows that land indica eaths G vernment In Edgland today thousand families own the sand; it is an eligarchy. Every Messachusetts farmer owas his house, and Jeff Davis, multi-plied by a million, could make it making but a and the white men who have tought for it, and you may go to sleep with your parehment all will be well. You don't make a Government as them as you do un oak. Plant a hundred thou-asaid megre farmers in the South and a hundred thousand white soldiers by their side and you may rick the South, J. ff Davis and all. Wilhan, the Norman, to secure his conquest di-vided Engiand among his nobles, and may hold it to this day. The North has conquered the Subject her divide it among her nobles, black

and white, and we are safe. Every Union mast of the South says - Give us, the heard, hunted, all but hanged Unionets of the State, the power in this State, and we can safely come back; keep it from us, and we must be either exiles or be ling. Now Mr. Lencoln, in his pronismation, gives to the slave-holders, under the new griss of landowness, the power in the State. Now this experiment has seen tried and found wanting. In 1834, the British Government emancipated the slaves of Jamaica, leaving temporary arrangements to be says in his preclamaton. Yes, again and again, for seven years, the British Government had to erfere to protect those she had made free from the slaveholders turned into landowners. Mr. Lincoln proposes to try this very plan sgain. Peocle say he is a very prodent man. Farmers o the South owning their own land, and two bundred thousand negroes with muskets in their ight bands, and the Union will be rest red. But Mr. Lancoln's proclamation gives nothg of that. It from the slave, but ignores the gro. If that is the level of his mind he cannot be trusted. It embroils our fatere, oupples our resources, doubles the chance of foreign megeneral to have a awa of Congress published in the bigwention, and will prolong the ' or to years. How can we pay the interest on \$3 000, 630 000 except that fall of the Union is reconstructed with industry? Give me the negro such between black and white, but the landed and the laudless. The division is between the origarchy who own the State, and the scople range below in one common berd, black and white, and a negro has never learned of power except as associated with land. But two hun-

have cintohed them, poor, homess and naked, from the laws of the lier. But we go mid that lion to pewder, and a slave being it land he has redecimed from nature. This nation over to the negro not murely freedom, but land and adnession. It is a debt which will disgrees us sefore the world if we do not pay it. And this is the fir thoughing of the negree his in-The reports this morning from Piorida are stincts are better then the lows. He knows what not so favorable as we would desire. We do land means. Produce is a very worthy virtue, except when exercised at other people's expense. reliable, clates that the enemy advanced through Now the man who proposes to give up he truits Baldwin, and camped on Wednesday night at of this war for each a miserance at an ac that, Sanderson, a small village, some twenty odd either does not understand an eracle or a not les the side, and about seventeen miles from equal to it. We have last 250 0,0 cone of this cation in the gravet we been in stranged the to-dustry of the future for \$3,000 000,000 Now, for this let the Government give practical, comors, whether reliable or not we cannot pretend I am to be the tool of no legal terms; I am that elave of no iswyer's precedents; on his own soil, and I will trable the cutton crop in two years. Way, this blue far of the Government does not know what Democracy is. At Port Royal there is one who o ught eight plantations ter \$3 000 and par \$12 000 in school upon thed.—\$40 000 in an and no takes every man test Sexuo and Hurbs d. 201 want, and every old woman and child and sick pers u, and pur of cotton, and the savings of his laborers, \$2 000; are in Santon's hands to buy them land

dred thousand? This nation has rebed four millions of men and their anemous for seventy

years. We might ones have been contented to

he finds you.

Why are gray bairs, like plain spoken friends? Bacause they are frequently east saide for telling unpleasant truths. Why is a mosquito like a good paymenter?

eause he generally sutties his bill w. erevor

Why would some of our law-makers make good colt raisers? Because they are very successful in finding "mare's nexts." Why are many racea's like bella? Because they are made to be hanged.

Because the more they 'ums the less What is the best traveling companion for a gentleman ! A well ti led pocket wook. Why are undertakers the most reliable class of nent Because they always medertake what

Why are amplees the most pleasant class of

Sambo whar has de Yanhoes enfirsted de most in dar battle agin de Soul ? Why on de feet (defeat) ob course. When is a thestrical manager like an undertaker? When they both have a "beggarly

When do some men carry things to extreme lengths! When they offer to bet their ears. What is the difference between boner and THE PRESS -A few members of Congress,

aculactured by editors, have from time to time, spoken derinively of the press. They would mussle that terror of I tile men, if their voices could prevail. I ded, recently, an attempt was made to diremmer be its infinence, tiocist in all Yankeedom, has recently made a perhaps to extinguish it altegraber. "All's well appears in altegraber. "All's well that ends well." When the war is over, these a growd of the clite of that great city. In the event of our subjugation, it will be seen what estate in America. The press builds up and

We find the foregoing in the Southern Punch,

All the delegates to the next National Democratic Convention from the State of New Hampshire have been chosen. The following is a list of them: George Stark of Nosbua, E. W. Harrington of Manchester, John H Pearson of Concord, June S. Bennett of New Market, John O. Sinclair of Bathfohem, Jared W. Williams of Lancaster,

Don H. Woodward of K. sous, A'hi

of Newport, Stwin Posts of Freedom, P. & Spokpole of Dover. The Nashua Gazette says: They are men of calm judgment, and their acunt aware that they are pledged for any parties ular individual for each time for President,

What plan," said an actor to another. shall I adopt to fill the house at my benefit !"
Invite your orefit is," was the surjy suppy.

President Davis's body servant has arfived in Washington, and has had interviews with Halleck and the Secretary of War. A lat-